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The War Star in the East

(By C.G.G. in The Aeroplane)

At first the ordinary uneducated Japanese reader is beginning to feel that the Chinese, for all their queer customs and their passion for graft, are not so different from the white man. The Chinese, for all their queer customs and their passion for graft, are not so different from the white man. The Chinese, for all their queer customs and their passion for graft, are not so different from the white man.

The Japanese on the other hand have always been a cruel nation, but they have always been a cruel nation, but they have always been a cruel nation, but they have always been a cruel nation, but they have always been a cruel nation.

At the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and regarded Japan as an amusing little country when the men about in dressing gowns and the women in kimono were called "Japs" and "Japs."

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been committed by Japanese aviators. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and regarded Japan as an amusing little country when the men about in dressing gowns and the women in kimono were called "Japs" and "Japs."

Then came the bombing of various ships indiscriminately in the river off Shanghai. And since then we have had all this bombing and shooting-up of ships in the Yangtze above and below and at Hankow.

There may be the excuse that the aviators did not see the British and American flags flying on flagpoles or painted on the deck-houses or awnings or what-not. But a far more likely explanation is that the aviators, being Japanese, thought that there was a heaven-sent chance of bombing or shooting-up some of the hated white folks.

Any white man who has been compelled for his sins to live in Japan knows that such hatred is inborn and instinctive, besides having been developed by school education and by training thereafter. The battering of the British and American ships was a simple manifestation of the feeling.

Teaching the Japanese. An interesting point is that the Japanese have been taught to fly by the British and American aviators. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and regarded Japan as an amusing little country when the men about in dressing gowns and the women in kimono were called "Japs" and "Japs."

Somehow they got in touch with the British and American aviators. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and regarded Japan as an amusing little country when the men about in dressing gowns and the women in kimono were called "Japs" and "Japs."

They included, for example, the upper middle class, the military and naval officers, the technical men who were flying in Imperial Airways, and Mr. P. Vaughan-Powell, who was flying in Imperial Airways.

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as well as lack of courage and energy. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905 and regarded Japan as an amusing little country when the men about in dressing gowns and the women in kimono were called "Japs" and "Japs."

Our own opinion of the business future is not expressed in the factory expansion which our Corporation is carrying out at Windsor involving a new building and investment and a new working completion.

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Chrysler Corporation Looking Forward To Good Substantial Business In the Year 1938

By JNO. D. MANSFIELD
President of Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited

Again the extraordinary vigor of the automobile industry has been demonstrated by a gain in sales of over 50 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936, as reflected in official registration figures for the Dominion as a whole, and in the gain in registrations of new commercial vehicles for the eleven months ending December 31, 1937.

The vitality and enterprise of the automobile industry has become progressively more apparent in the past year. Twenty years ago the motor car was referred to as a luxury, and passenger cars were referred to as a luxury. Today they are referred to as a necessity.

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BOTANICAL NOTES FOR JANUARY (Experimental Farm Note)

Christmas and New Year's Day festivities have been celebrated with their usual satisfaction. People require change, even from the very best of good things. The Dominion has been blessed with its welcome, the cinema, bridge, and the radio may cause to charm the winter months.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang
Director, "Crop Testing Unit"

That wheat, that very valuable "rain-resistant" wheat, is truly an international crop, is a fact that is well known to all who are interested in the world of wheat.

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THE SNAPSHOT CLUB

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Over two hundred thousand farmers in Western Canada will be seeking a solution to the problem of wheat production in the coming year. The problem is not new, but it is a problem that is well known to all who are interested in the world of wheat.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

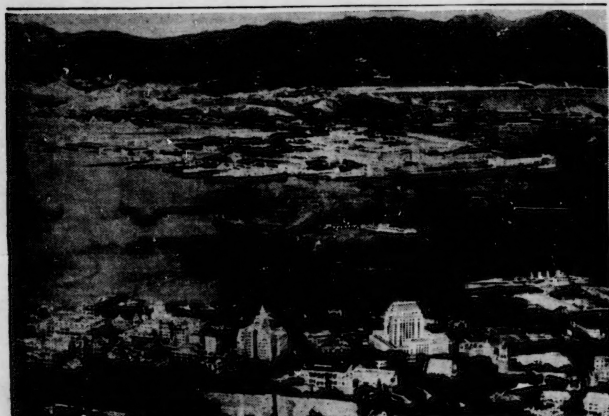
A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



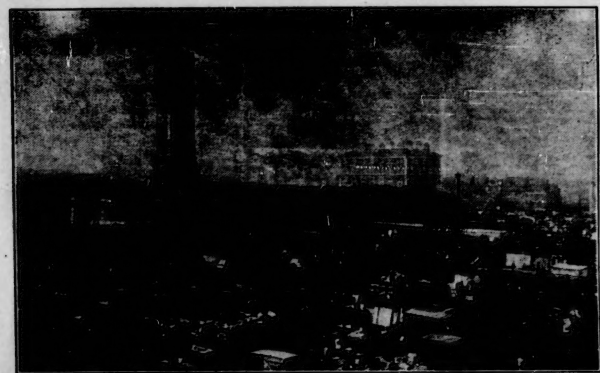
NEWS OF "SENSATIONAL" WHEAT BUYING BY BRITAIN QUERIED

The amazing news, carried in Canadian newspapers, that Great Britain had engineered an option on the entire Canadian wheat crop to ensure part of the British food supply in time of emergency died a natural death when reports from London stated that, while taking steps to protect her food supplies in event of war, Britain was doing so through regular wheat-buying channels. The news that \$25,000,000 was the price of the option was discounted by Sir Thomas Inskip (top), British Minister of Defense Co-ordination, and Hon. James G. Gardiner (bottom), Canadian Minister of Agriculture. The main picture shows Canadian wheat being unloaded in London.



BRITAIN MASSES DEFENSE FORCES AT HONG KONG

The capture of Nanking and the advance of Japanese troops on sections of central China have resulted in the massing of British defense forces at Hong Kong, strategic port in south China, where Great Britain is heavily interested. This view of the city shows the harbor and, in the distance, the city of Kowloon on the peninsula which forms one arm of the shipping centre.



THE MOST FAMOUS OF LONDON'S MARKETS

A new view of the Caledonian Market, London, the most famous open-air market, where you can buy anything from an elephant to a pin.



EXTINCT?

—Harvard Lampoon.



C. J. BERMINGHAM

Superintendent of the construction at Kettle Creek, Port Stanley, of the bridge where the fatality recently occurred which took the lives of eight men. This picture shows Mr. Bermingham in his office as he controlled rescue party work near the collapsed dam.



KING GEORGE PARTICIPATES IN ANCIENT CEREMONIES

When His Majesty King George travelled to Cornwall recently to inspect parts of the Duchy of Cornwall, he participated in a unique ceremony devised by pious antiquarians to do him honor. Tenants of the Duchy presented their dues to him, which included a pair of greyhounds, kindling wood, etc., and above His Majesty is seen receiving dues from a representative of the manors of Swannacott and St. Mary Week. The representative is appearing "within a goat skin mantle," in accordance with the ancient custom.



"PANAY" VICTIM CONVALESCING

Here is one of the first pictures of a wounded survivor of the "Panay" bombing, showing Jim Marshall, Collier's staff writer, as he appeared in a wheel chair aboard the rescue ship "Augusta," just before being taken to a Shanghai hospital for an operation. This photo and others were flown by China Clipper to San Francisco and then distributed by Soundphoto.



DELSBOS SOUNDS OUT KING CAROL

History may have been in the making when this picture was taken, since it was during the recent visit of Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, to Roumania, to confer with King Carol on Germany's demands for colonies or for more room to expand in Europe.



IN DARKEST BRITISH AFRICA

—The Glasgow Record.



FIRST AID FOR "PANAY" VICTIMS

This remarkable photo shows Lt. G. G. Greiner, right, surgeon of the "Panay," and H. D. Ridder, left, rendering first aid to Naval Storekeeper Ensminger, who was mortally wounded when Japanese planes bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat. Shortly after this picture was taken on the shore of the Yangtze River, 20 miles above Nanking, Ensminger died from his wounds. The picture was taken by Eric Mapell, "News of the Day" and Fox Movietone.



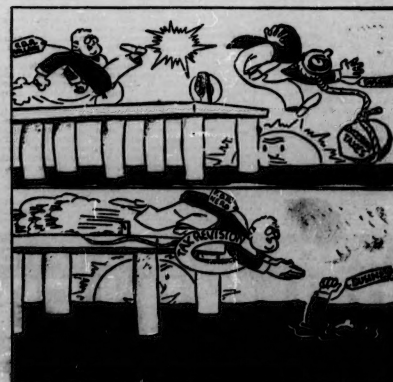
ANOTHER MONUMENT TO BRITISH SOLDIERS

The first picture to be taken of the large figure of Britannia, 30 feet high, which has been erected at the Boulogne Harbor to commemorate the landing of the first units of the British Expeditionary Force in 1914. The figure is to be covered up during the winter and will be unveiled next spring.



AS JAPS SWEEP ON TO VICTORY

Japanese occupation of the vast territory in central China they now hold was made directly possible when attack units landed on the south bank of the Yangtze River, above 45 miles from Shanghai, and turned the flank of the Chinese defense position, resulting in the fall of Soochow.



BUSINESS SEES HIM IN CHANGING ROLES

—The Detroit News.

SQUARE DRAW SCHEDULE
OF Q. & C. CURLING CLUB

Friday, January 14

At 7 p.m.—McMillan-Bentley,
Vagt-Duncan,
Watcher-Morrison.At 9 p.m.—McKay-Tanner,
Lewis-Butchart,
O'Brien-Pratt.

Monday, January 17

At 7 p.m.—Dalglish-Shaver,
Swallow-Simpson,
Orr-Simpson.At 9 p.m.—Spicer-Miller,
Thomas-Archibald,
Davis-King.

Tuesday, January 18

At 7 p.m.—Cooke-Duncan,
Porteous-Pratt,
McKay-Butchart.At 9 p.m.—Watcher-Morrison,
Vagt-Lewis,
Watcher-Tanner.

Wednesday, January 19

At 7 p.m.—O'Brien-McMillan,
Bentley-Dalglish,
Archibald-Spicer.At 9 p.m.—Swallow-Davis,
Orr-Simpson,
King-Thomas.

Thursday, January 20

At 7 p.m.—Shaw-Miller,
Popkey-Pratt,
Butchart-Porteous.At 9 p.m.—Beeston-McKay,
Vagt-Lewis,
Watcher-Lewis.

Friday, January 21

At 7 p.m.—Cooke-Tanner,
Duncan-Swallow,
O'Brien-Thomas.At 9 p.m.—McMillan-Dalglish,
Bentley-Orr,
Spicer-King.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love

Teague Creek, Jan. 6, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham

of Grande Prairie, Jan. 7, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rodacker

of Grande Prairie, Jan. 7, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith

of Seasmith, Jan. 10, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bradwell

of Riverfort, Jan. 10, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Girard of Wan-

ham, Jan. 12, a boy.

CAPTIONS

INVENT TWO DEVICES FOR

FILMING STORMS AT SEA

The "iron egg" and the "self-wiping

windshield" are the two amazing in-

ventions to make possible filming of

storms at sea, hazards of sailors on

fishing schooners, and thrilling marine

rescue, on a scale never possible

before.

They are the newest equipment for

operation of cameras on boats, de-

veloped by John Arnold, president of

the American Society of Cinematograph-

ers, for use in "Chinook" and "Kipling's

epic of the ocean, which will be

at the Capitol Theatre Thursday,

Friday and Saturday next week.

The "iron egg" is a heavy egg-shaped

mass of solid iron, suspended from a

framework to which the camera is at-

tached, permitting it to swing like a

pendulum. The result is stability

within five degrees, no matter how a

boat may toss.

"This at last removes the effect of

the ocean careening all over the screen

as a boat rocks," explains Arnold. "As

a matter of fact, about eight inches

in diameter, rotated before the camera

lens at high speed by a motor. Pres-

sure plates about its circumference

keep it wiped and polished at all times

so that spray, waves or drops of sea

water can never obstruct the lens.

Both were invented on the Gloucester

fishing schooner "Spiny" for a

season work in the Gulf of Mexico in

which Victor Fleming directed Freddie Bar-

tholomew. Spencer Tracy, Lionel

Barrymore and Mary Douglas at the

head of a large cast.

LYLE TALBOT EXPRESSES

HIS VIEWS ON GIRLS

Better be good sports, girls. If you

want to rate the admiration of men

like Lyle Talbot,

the Lyle, the hero of "The Affairs

of Cappy Ricks," which will be part

of a double header program at the Capitol

Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, expressed warm admira-

tion for the sportswomen Mary Brian

displayed during the shooting of the

film. Delays, and other unpleas-

ant production hitches she took with a

smile. Even when a small sail-

boat overturned and she was given

a sound ducking, she took the whole

thing as a capital joke and buoyed up

the spirits of her co-workers.

"You couldn't grouch," Mary was

around," Lyle said. "She'd see the

funny side to everything, and her

laughter seemed to be infectious."

I'd heard Mary was the most popular

girl in Hollywood, and after working

with her I know why she is.

FAMOUS SPURS COLLECTED BY

GENE AUTRY, WESTERN STAR

Visitors to Gene Autry's ranch are

impressed by his large collection of

spurs, running well into the hundreds.

His choice specimens are those be-

longing to William ("Buffalo Bill")

Cody.

Kit Carson's spurs also occupy a

prominent spot in his display. Others

handed down from the western heroes

of history include those of General

Lee and Marshal Ney, a general of

the battle of Napoleon Bonaparte. The

three Tracy brothers, bank robbers,

are represented in the collection, as is

also the jockey who rode "Man o' War"

to victory. Gene's own first spurs,

tiny affairs he wore when only four

years old, are a part of the collection

also.

A collector is never satisfied. Gene

has long been negotiating for a pair of

spurs worn by Napoleon Bonaparte

which have been put up in a private

collection in Paris. Autry's representa-

tive failed to secure the treasures at

that time, but is still desirous of

present owner.

The wildest dream is of some day

possessing the spurs worn by Paul

Revere in his famous midnight ride.

Gene's latest picture under the Re-

public banner is "Rootin' Tootin'

Bluesman," which will be at the

theatre at the Capitol Theatre next

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



CONQUERING JAPANESE IN NANKING'S MAIN STREET

Invading Japanese soldiers are pictured resting in one of Nanking's main boulevards after capturing the Chinese city. In the background is the main building of the Chinese foreign office.

PICKED FROM THE PILE

Good for Business

The young doctor had been away from home for some days, and on his return asked his wife whether she had been lonely.

"Not very lonely, darling," she replied, "I've started a cookery class."

"And what do you do with the things you cook?"

"Oh, we give them to the neighbors."

"Dear little woman," cried the doctor, "what a wonderful idea!"

"It's not a wonderful idea," she replied, "it's just a business."

Classified ads are a newspaper's best sellers!

An Unusual Record

Never late or absent is the school record of 16-year-old William Brady of Ottawa. He started to school when he was four and has never been late nor absent during the 12 years. Billy, now in third form in technical school, was presented with a perfect attendance certificate by the school board for his achievement.

Lucian Deblieux, Montreal newspaperman, has been awarded a silver medal as a French language prize by the French Academy. It was announced.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

at the farm of Alvin Orr Barrett (deceased), situate 3 miles east and 2 miles south of Grande Prairie on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

Commencing at 2 p.m. sharp

3 SETS OF HARNESS

DARK BAY MARE, 12 years, 1200 lbs.

BAY GELDING, 1200 lbs.

EIGHT HEAD OF PIGS

3 Reds and 5 Whites, weight about 120 lbs.

25 CHICKENS

SET OF SLIGHTS with Doubletree

450 OAT SHEAVES

FRAME GRINARY

Site 12-12

About 120 bushels of wheat in granary

See bills for further articles

Terms of sale: Cash

Public Administrator, Vendor

E. J. Holton, Auctioneer (Lic. 6387)

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.

CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCH

CJBI - CFBC - CJKK

AIR TRAVEL

Change In Time Table

and Rates

Yukon Plans Saturday gives direct 1 1/2-hour service to Edmonton from Grande Prairie, returning Monday same way.

On Sunday plane leaves Edmonton via Peace River, Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek to Fort St. John; returning Thursday via Dawson Creek, Grande Prairie, Peace River to Edmonton.

For information and reservations see the following agents: R. T. Johnson, Peace River; A. Chalmers, Dawson Creek; P. J. Toole, Grande Prairie; L. Usher, Fort St. John, and United Air Transport Limited, Edmonton.

Midland and Greyhound bus tickets may now be purchased through any of the above agents at any point in Canada.

YOU CAN HELP

The Tribune

When The Tribune published its Peace River Exhibit Edition, the stories in "Big, District" section, written by district writers, made a big hit. In its Monksman Peace Highway Number, to be sent to subscribers early in April, The Tribune is planning a similar feature. More about this next week. In the meantime, get ready to help The Tribune "tell the world"—we almost wrote "cook-eyed" world—about the Monksman Peace Highway and what it means to everybody in the Peace River Country.

Free Trousers

with every

80TH CENTURY SUIT

Made-to-Measure

at

Stredulinsky's

This offer good January only

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

The public are asked to keep in mind that the Grande Prairie High School will hold its annual concert on Friday, February 4.

The only animal whose fur lies in the reverse direction to that of all other creatures is the sloth.

DOTS AND DASHES

FROM "CANADA 1938"

Walter Bowles, "Canada 1938" Moving Radio Reporter, will be heard from Station CFAC, Calgary, Friday evening, January 14. The senior reporter furnished quite a surprise in Timmins, Ontario, recently, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Imperial Tobacco's itinerant broad-caster, who drew rounds of laughs with the humorous tale of "Little Albert and the Lion" complete with gestures and accent. "Canada 1938" mixed choir, really a vocal organization. Within choir itself are four distinct vocal units... a male quartet, a male octet, a mixed voices and a harmony trio of girls. Round of applause are required to achieve vocal blend, diction, phrasing and microphonic balance.

At the program spot on the air a tall, scholarly-looking young man takes place at a microphone in an uptown Montreal studio and sits there standing by for an hour.

His job to fill in sound communication facilities prevent the broadcast of on-the-scene news reviews by prominent European correspondents.

For nearly two seasons European pick-ups came through as planned... Then came Christmas Eve... the appointed cue from Montreal, Cairo available but short link on to Jerusalem... Pro-

fessor Victor George immediately came in, with well chosen words and the sound of his hand held well two seasons for this eventuality... in an unburied and pleasing tone Jack Ralph talked of Christmas and Santa Claus... but it was truly as much Jack's night as Santa's.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

SAPS!

To the Editor of The Tribune.

In several issues of The Tribune I have noticed a number of errors or under the signature of W. C. Pratt. We are not personally acquainted with you, gentle-

man, but from the way he writes about T. C. there must be something wrong

with the man. There is perhaps a number of persons who would like to

hear your question answered, namely:

"What is Social Credit?" but not many so irritable and excited as Mr. Pratt appears to be. One time the

remarks are directed against our M.L.A., then Sylvester Reader, then Mr. North, then the Premier, which is

apparently all the same. Now I suggest that any man who gets so

wrought up over everything in general as this gentleman appears to do about a

dilettante nature to be said about or against the Premier, then throw dirty

slurs against his ancestors. Now I suggest that any man who gets so

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